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STONE, GALLUP, KAISER CHOSEN WINTHROP SCHOLARS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 38—No. 10 New London, Conn., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952 10c per copy

East to Get Award For Original Idea In Schmop Contest

Renowned prize of the Community Fund Drive Contest, the Schmop, given to the house which developed the most original idea for raising money, was captured this year by East House. The silver cup, given to the house which raised the most money, proportionately, was won by Winthrop dormitory.

East House won the prized Schmop by measuring chests for the college's Community "Chest." East girl had to pay a penny an inch, and twice the amount if she refused to participate in the treasure hunt which followed. Winthrop earned its money by selling sandwiches in other dorms.

Ingenious Ideas

Thames' plan involved a 25 cent fine for infringement of quiet hours while Mary Harkness charged each person 50 cents to have her fortune told. Blackstone requested that a penny be paid for every bobby pin used at night, and 25 cents if a girl didn't use bobby pins.

A pin-up contest was the gimmick used by Windham to make extra dollars. Everyone entered pictures of her favorite male, and paid a ten cent entrance fee. It cost five cents to vote, and the slogan was "Can you Schmop this?"

"Virtue Week" was the theme of Grace Smith's project, for each girl was fined five cents for swearing, over-eating, etc. Plant girls were charged a dime for swearing, and for phone calls.

Freeman held a Calcutta pool in which couples were auctioned and a tournament was held between the twelve couples, while Branford had "Rainbow Week." This consisted of wearing a different color each day. Failure to follow the rules involved payment of a fine.

A charge of 50 cents was made
See "Schmop"—Page 4

Hammady Heads Committee For C Book Plans

Because of the lack of organization of its contents, the C Book is now undergoing revision by a committee headed by Norma Hammady '54.

One of these books will contain the Student Government rules, and the Student Government Oath. In other words, it will contain the information that does not change annually. The second book will contain the heads of clubs and organizations, or the information which does change annually.

The first book will be published once every four years. It will be given to all freshmen, who will keep it through all four years of college. The second book will be published yearly, and given to every class.

The committee chosen for revision of the C Book consists of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Esu Cleveland '54, the new editor, Norma Hammady '54; Jane Muddle '53; Jane Lyon '55; and Jo Milton '56. The staff has not yet been chosen.

To further the work of revision, the C Book received \$90.23 from the surplus blanket tax.

Quarterly Editors

Quarterly, C C's literary magazine, recently selected several new staff members, whose work appears in the fall issue of this periodical. These new editors were chosen by the Quarterly editorial board as a result of competitive tryouts.

Representing the junior class on Quarterly's editorial board are Ellen Keating Thomas, Sue Shinbach, and Arless Leve.

New sophomore editors are Nan Chisholm, Joan Barkon, Joyce Adams, and Ann Fishman.

Opportunities for Further Teaching Found at Harvard

Connecticut College is one of twenty-nine colleges engaged in a cooperative program to bring qualified young liberal arts graduates into the field of teaching. Under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, this group provides scholarships for study at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

This cooperative venture has been set up in the attempt to alleviate the need for qualified teachers on both of the formative importance of early schooling seek teachers with sound general education as well as technical training.

Variety of Students

On the secondary level, educators are needed not only to stimulate intellectually those students preparing for further study, but to develop the potential abilities of those for whom high school is the conclusion of formal education.

In addition to teaching, many more specialized careers in education are open to those who have had teaching experience as well as graduate training. Such positions are found in the areas of supervision, guidance, administration, college teaching, and research.

MA Program

In the attempt to qualify college graduates for such positions, Harvard University offers a one-year course of graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. Candidates for this program are selected on the basis of personal fitness for teaching as well as the capacity to profit from graduate work in a particular field of study.

The program usually culminates with an apprenticeship in teaching, in either public or private schools, or in junior colleges.

Applicants for admission to this program should apply on forms obtainable from the Director of Program, AM in Teaching, 21 Lawrence Hall, Kirkland Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

CC-Yale-Princeton Outing Plans Made

Members of the Princeton and Yale Outing Clubs are planning to join CCOC on the week end of December 13 and 14 at Connecticut.

Plans for the occasion include a square dance on Saturday, December 13, at Poquonnock, following a soccer game and supper at Buck Lodge. The Yale group intends to return to New Haven that evening, but Princeton will stay until Sunday.

Breakfast at Thames and a drive to Rocky Neck State Park for hiking and a picnic, is the order of events for Sunday, December 14.

A sign-up list has been posted on the CCOC bulletin board in Fanning. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person, payable to Phyllis Nicoll via campus mail. This charge will cover rooms for the boys and the cost of food for both days.

Dean Burdick Reveals Junior Phi Beta Kappa Designations

Christmas Program Will Be Given by Joint Club Group

Holmes Hall will be the scene of the annual International Christmas Party on Friday, December 12, at 7 p.m. Songs will be sung by the Spanish, French, Russian, German, and Italian Clubs.

Music Club is in charge of the party, and the International Relations Club has helped to plan the program. Religious Fellowship will be in charge of refreshments.

Karen Bredsgaard, Denmark; Etta Eckel, Germany; and Elvira Trujillo, Colombia, will tell about Christmas in their native countries. For the last two years Mr. Strider has taken part in the program, and this year he will read a Christmas story. To add to the holiday atmosphere, Elvira Trujillo will entertain with a Colombian song and dance. Also, Mr. Quimby will play the piano.

Coast Guard Choir Unites With CC in Christmas Vespers

As part of the pre-Christmas festivities on campus, the annual Christmas carol vesper service will be held on Sunday Dec. 14 at 4:30, with a repetition of the service at 7:30.

The college choir under the direction of Mr. Quimby will sing two groups of Christmas carols, and the annual Christmas meditation will be given by Mr. Laubenstein, chapel director.

Student religious leaders will assist in the service, and there will be the singing of favorite Christmas hymns. Also assisting in the service will be the choir of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, whose aid is especially valuable in the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah by the entire audience, a climactic feature of the service which has become traditional.

Ticket Needed For Christmas Pageant

Titled A Christmas Story and set in fifteenth century England, the annual Christmas Pageant will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, December 18. Directed by Miss Margaret Hazelwood and planned by Jinx Church '53, the Pageant will include colorful stage sets.

The identity of the Madonna, chosen by the senior class, will be revealed at the second performance for members of the college community. The performance on December 17 is open to the public.

Tickets are required for the night of December 18. Students and members of the faculty and administration may claim their free tickets between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 12, at the booth near the Information Office in Fanning.

Since the number of seats is limited, students are requested to return tickets they will not use to the Information Office, which will distribute them on Tuesday, December 16.

Basis of Election Is Outstanding Academic And Personal Records

Announcement has been made by Dean Burdick of the names of the three girls to receive the reward of the Winthrop scholar this year. They are Dell Stone, Jean Gallup, and Loel Kaiser.

Designation of Winthrop scholars was established at Connecticut College on May 7, 1928, in recognition of high scholarship coupled with personal fitness and promise. At present the basis of membership is election to Phi Beta Kappa in the junior year.

The Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut, was installed on May 13, 1935. Elections from the junior class may be made at the end of each year, from the senior class at the end of the first semester of each year.

Loel Kaiser

"Have you met Piglet?" Loel Kaiser one of the three newly appointed Scholars knows Piglet and Winnie the Pooh very well, and suggests to all aspiring students that a basic knowledge of Winnie the Pooh is the key to success.

Being the only philosophy major in the senior class, Chairman of Community Services, Secretary of Honor Court, and an active member of Conchords, Loel still manages to hold her own in her small classes. The majority of her classes have only three students in them. From her calmness and composure you would never suspect that she is accused of smoking on the average of thirty-five cigarettes in thirty-five minutes.

Perhaps Loel's interest in philosophy has nurtured her humanitarian bend. She spent last summer doing volunteer social work in her hometown, Old Saybrook; and for the past four years she has worked in the Learned House in New London. If she does not receive the Fulbright Scholarship that she applied for to study in Germany, she plans to continue doing social work after graduation.

Dell Stone

Known to all of us as Chief Justice of Honor Court, Dell Stone has proved that it is possible to participate in a number of extracurricular activities and still maintain the scholastic standard required of a Winthrop Scholar. She admitted, however, that she does her homework when she can squeeze it in.

This might be true, when it is realized that aside from her duties in Honor Court, Dell is in the Conchords, and has her name on the AA Plaque for being on ten athletic teams. Dell, too, is a great Winnie the Pooh advocate and on occasion quotes from it such apropos statements as: "Pathetic, that's what it is!" During the World Series, however, one can find Dell glued to a radio urging the Dodgers on to victory.

Dell received adequate preparation for her forthcoming marriage. See "Winthrop Scholars"—Page 5

Campus Scenes Depicted On Pictorial Calendar Sold for SAC Benefit

For the benefit of SAC, a weekly calendar depicting Connecticut College scenes and activities will go on sale in Fanning on or about December 10.

This calendar will be of the same type as the New England calendars on sale at retail stores. The price will be \$1.25.

Members of the Student-Alumni Committee have been in charge of compiling this calendar.

Difficult Play, Madwoman of Chaillot, Expertly Handled

by Constance Farley

The Madwoman of Chaillot treats us to a happy, if oversimplified, resolution of our modern problem.

In the Madwoman is a character supposedly off balance though her insanity is fairly well restricted to the harmless delusion of feather boas and the reminiscence of Adolf Bertaut.

However, I think that profounder elements were not lacking in the Wig and Candle production on the weekend of December 6. The roles of the Ragpicker and the Madwoman were handled extremely well by Robert Good and Carol Bernstein '54, respectively.

Central Characters

The Ragpicker, thoroughly ignoble at his first entrance, evolved before our eyes into a philosopher of no mean perception.

The Madwoman represented the forces opposed to the Prospector (Mr. Fussell) and the President (enacted with appropriate gauchness by Mr. Beebe). She was mad to them because her thinking was completely foreign to them, but beneath her eccentricity there actually lay a keen perception of the relationship of values.

The Prospector appeared perhaps more insane to the audience, for his avarice knew no limits; the very unrooting of a city and its people meant nothing to him in comparison with the oil which he tracked "glassful by glassful" across Paris.

Mr. Fussell's portrayal of his oily enthusiasm left nothing to be desired; he stalked, he sniffed, he was ruthless to the peak of his histrionic perfection.

These three were the central symbols of the play.

Supporting Roles

For the most part, the minor characters were well-cast, too. Constance (Ann Miller '54), Gabrielle (Jeanne Gehlmeyer '54), and Josephine (Ann Christensen '54), being outstanding among them. Pierre (Wade Tilluf), unfortunately, seemed to degenerate into a stage prop.

The sets (by Laura Button '53), and lighting (by Ann Hutchison '53) spoke for themselves. The cellar-scene was sinister and hellish with its red and ghastly green lights, and the red couch upon which the Madwoman in her gown of red dreamed of Adolf Bertaut was highly impressive.

COLLEGE RADIO

COLLEGE STUDENT HOUR

4:45 p.m., Dec. 11—WNLC

Ballads arranged by Dee Schoenfeld '55

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

7:30 p.m., Dec. 11—WICH

10:15 p.m., Dec. 16

Mr. Strider interviewing Mrs. Kendall Lewis, lately of CC Library. Topic: Books for the Holidays.

FAIRYSTORY LAND

10:45 a.m., Dec. 13—WNLC

Rumplestiltskin, arranged by Ann Hathaway '56

9:15 a.m., Dec. 13—WICH

The Fisherman and His Wife, arranged by Barbara Stein '56

Doors

What are doors for? That's a pretty ridiculous question, isn't it? To walk through, of course. If you want to be more specific, they're to walk into something, or to walk out of something. Usually the something is a building or a room, although I suppose it could be a cage, provided you were something like a rat or a rabbit. Or it could be a car, or a lot of different things, but let's not get off the point.

Obviously doors in buildings are the most important kind, because you wouldn't have to get into a car really, and you could stay in the hall instead of going into a room, and if you're not a rat or a rabbit, like I'm not, you can pretty well stay out of cages. But mostly you can't get out of going into buildings some time or other, that is if you don't want to freeze to death, and you happen to live in the North, like I do.

So while we're talking about doors in buildings, let's talk about the one that goes into the gym. The front one you have to go into and out of twice every day, unless you happen to be smart enough to use the back one and get out of the mob at the front one. Things are pretty bad at the post office along about ten in the morning and three-fifteen in the afternoon. Everybody knows that, and everybody knows that there isn't much you can do about it because everybody thinks they might just get some mail today even though they haven't gotten any since the day school opened.

But we were talking about the door. That is, I was. Did you know that it's the kind of door that has two sides to it? And as a matter of fact both sides open, so to get into or out of the gym you can have your choice of one side or the other. Come to think of it, it's funny, but I don't think I've ever seen people using both sides of it at one time. There's usually a crowd on the outside, and a crowd on the inside, and they're both trying to get out of the same side of the door. You'd think the people on the inside would go out on their right side, and the people on the outside would go in on their right side, and then everything would be fine, and everybody would get in or out much faster, whichever it was they were trying to do. But they don't. They just stand there and everybody tries to get out of the same side, and it's an awful mess. Funny, isn't it? —EMB



Making Light of the Subject

Piano - Duo, Choir, Offer CC Students Week of Concerts

by Frederica Schneider

Dougherty and Ruzicka, duo-pianists, performed here on November 19 in the second concert of the Connecticut College Concert Series. High spots of the program were the Mozart Sonata in D Major for Four Hands and the Fantasia Opus 103 of Franz Schubert. Their playing was outstanding in its totality—the near perfect blending of the two instruments.

A joint concert of the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Connecticut Choir took place on November 22. The Wesleyan Glee Club sang a number of school songs, two very pleasant folk songs and the O Bone Jesu of Palestrina. Neither the Glee Club nor the audience seemed prepared for the abrupt change of mood and style required by the Palestrina work which was 'lost in the shuffle' as a consequence.

The Connecticut College Choir's outstanding offering was The Blessed Damsel by Debussy. The soloists, Jo Starr '53, singing the part of the Narrator and Ann Becker '53, singing the role of the Damsel sang with an ease that belied the difficult rhythmic and interpretative requirements of the music. Martha Logan Atkinson was the excellent accompanist.

The two groups collaborated in presenting the Cantata No. 78 by Johann Sebastian Bach. The duet, We Hasten With Feeble, but Diligent Footsteps was exquisitely performed.

Botany Department Experiments With Cancerous Growths

Using the money received in a research grant from the National Institute of Health, Dr. Richard Goodwin of the Botany Department, working with research associate Dr. Bruce Pollack, has been with the growth of the root.

Before science can find a cure for cancer, more knowledge must be understood about normal growth. "Cancerous tissues are found in both plants and animals," said Dr. Goodwin.

Dr. Goodwin received his first grant in 1942. This year's grant is \$5,500. The money is used for the necessary equipment and for salaries of able assistants. Dr. Bruce Pollack was sent by the Institute to work on, and assist in the experiments.

Last summer, students participated in this project. Susan Greene '54, a Botany major, and Helen Stafford, a graduate from the University of Texas, studied the effects of fluorescent chemicals on the growing root.

Special oat plants, whose seeds were imported from Sweden, supply the roots for the projects. These plants are grown in air conditioned dark rooms underneath the green house.

The ideas which are behind the experiment are as follows:

A) fluorescent material is man-
See "Dr. Goodwin"—Page 6

Chapel

Thursday, December 11—Phyllis Nicoll '54

Friday, December 12—Organ Meditation

Tuesday, December 16—Mr. Strider

Wednesday, December 17—Claire Levine '55

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 11

Lecture, Mr. Levens, "The Recent Educational Development in Great Britain" — Faculty Lounge, 4:20 p.m.

Friday, December 12

International Christmas Party — Holmes Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 13

Movie, Topaze — Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 14

Christmas Carol Vespers — Chapel 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Connecticut Students Prove Vacations Can Be Valuable

What will it be? Work, study, travel . . . or perhaps a combination? Once again the time is drawing nigh to start seriously thinking about the three summer months ahead, even though wintry winds are nipping about.

Gone are the days of lolling about the beach with mere concentration on snagging the best tan in the place. Today's college students make their summers count—because summers do show—filled with valuable experience—they pay off in the end.

CC Students Active

During the summer of 1952, Connecticut College students topped all previous records in reporting their summer activities. 824 students reported via questionnaire to the Personnel Bureau. 89 per cent or 731 of those reporting spent active summers either working, studying, or traveling. 484 students held paid jobs, 70 students did volunteer work, 85 attended summer schools. 63 students toured Europe while 29 traveled extensively in the Western Hemisphere.

Total Earnings Increase

A total of \$117,988 was earned by the 484 students working. This averaged \$243.75 per student. The senior class led with an average of \$389.15 per student. In 1946, the average earning of the students' summer occupations was \$140.00. This past summer's salaries show an increase of \$103.00 per student in comparison.

Interesting jobs that offered experience for future reference and a basis on which to judge certain vocations were the regards of many of the students. Patricia Taussig '53, a government major, did secretarial work for Radio

Free Europe. Linda Jacobson '53, a Spanish major, worked in Mexico on an American Friends Service Committee project.

Elipor Noble '53, a history major, under a Wellesley Internship worked in Washington with the National Capitol Housing Authority, Jean Gallup '53, a psychology major, worked as a psychological aide at the New London Submarine Base. Katherine Webster '54, a government major, was employed by the Republican National Convention in Chicago and while there served as a "Press Page" at convention time.

Major Subjects Useful

Phyllis Nicoll '54, a mathematics major, did statistical research with the research division of an agency doing psychological studies for life insurance companies. Ann Strosberg '54, chemistry major, was employed as a chemical laboratory assistant. Judith Haviland '54, a child development major, spent the summer in France with the Experiment in International Living.

An English major, Joyce Adams '55, was employed by the Beechurst Press doing clerical work and writing book reviews. These are a few of the interesting jobs held by members of the student body. Many more, equally as rewarding in experience were reported on the questionnaires.

Students at Schools

Eighty-five Connecticut College students were at various schools throughout the country. One student, Faith Gulick '56, received a scholarship to attend the School of the Dance at the University of Colorado, while another student,

See "Summers"—Page 4

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Fourth Finger, Left Hand or Avid Pursuit of Knowledge?

Rings on Her Finger

When it comes to announcing engagements, the juniors are putting up a good fight against the seniors.

Mitzi Covitz '54, has recently announced her engagement to Maxwell Raskin whom she met this summer on a blind date in Hartford where she was working as an Auerbach major at G. Fox and Company. Maxwell is a graduate of Wharton School. They are planning on being married in June.

Debby Phillips '54, Feature Editor of the NEWS, agrees with Mitzi that blind dates are a good invention, for she met her future husband, Peter Haviland, that way. Pete is Debby's roommate Judy's cousin. Their marriage plans are indefinite as yet.

Although Linda Jacobson '53, has known her fiancé, Gerald Dranoff, for ten years, she did not begin to date him until this summer. Their engagement was announced over Thanksgiving, and their wedding is planned for either June or

September. Jerry works for a wallpaper concern in Linda's home town of Bridgeport.

Anne Becker '53, College Song Leader, announced her engagement to Frederick Gose on November 29. Fred is a senior at Colgate, and spent last year in Paris, studying at the Science Politique. Wedding plans are for June.

She Shall Have Music

It has been rumored that the sophomores in Branford did quite a bit of singing this weekend. Asked for a blow-by-blow account of the weekend, one girl replied "the Pipes came, they sang, they left."

Loads of Knowledge

The worst part of freshman year is just about over—source theme time. Not so long ago, a senior was standing at the desk in the library, when a girl walked up with three or four books in her arms, and a suitcase. Said the senior, "Going away for the weekend?"

The freshman looked at her wearily without answering, dumped the books on the desk, and opened the suitcase, which turned out to be filled to the brim with books. Then she turned to the senior and said mournfully, "The worst part of it is that it isn't even a good paper."

Ec Club Sponsors Gallagher Speech

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris, chairman of the Economics Department, the Economics Club heard Mr. Daniel Gallagher speak on Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Gallagher, one of the regional officers of the C.I.O., will gional officers of the CIO, spoke on his recent activities in connection with the CIO-AF of L jurisdictional dispute at the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company in Thompsonville, Connecticut.

**ED KEENEY
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Hallmark Xmas Cards

24 Hour Service

CC New Announces Recent Additions, Changes in Staff

Following an initial apprenticeship period, several new reporters have been added to the staff of the CC NEWS. They are Joyce Adams '55, Pat Legge '56, Mary Roth '56, Gail Ryan '56, Bobbe Schmidt '56, Marna Wagner '56, Sheila Walsh '56, and Sally Willauer '56.

Carol Gardner '54, and Skip Rosenhirsch '56, will serve as Assistant News Editors; and Katrina Seipp '56 as Assistant Feature Editor. Assistant Copy Editor will be Gail Andersen '56; and Assistant Music Editor will be Ina Krasner '56.

On the business staff of NEWS, Catherine Pappas '54 is Assistant Advertising Manager; and Pat Dailey '54 is Assistant Business Manager.

WCNI to Broadcast Special Events of Soph Hop Weekend

While everyone was enjoying the weekend of the Soph Hop, the Radio Club, under the leadership of Connie Demarest, was making on-the-spot tape recordings of special events throughout the weekend to be rebroadcast over the Connecticut College Campus Radio Station, WCNI, 620 on your dial.

The first rebroadcast will be on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at 6:45 p.m. The program will feature the songs that the Connchords, the Wesleyan Jibbers, and the Trinity Pipes sang at the Soph Hop.

Thursday, December 11, at 6:45 p.m., WCNI will present a rebroadcast of the Jazz Concert, which was held on Sunday, December 7, in the Windham living room. The jazz, which was played by the High Street Five, will be presented along with a few of the songs that the Trinity Pipes and the Shwiffs sang.

Children Will Get Students' Presents

Each year at Christmas time, Service League chooses charitable organizations in New London to which it donates children's Christmas presents. This year Seaside, Learned House, The Salvation Army, Family Service, and The Day Nursery have been included on the list.

Every student at CC contributes fifty cents and then two girls buy a present suitable for the child they have chosen. These gifts range from clothes to toys. They are all wrapped in Christmas paper and labelled with the child's age and sex.

Connie Crosier, Ann Matthews, Joan Cleveland, and Joan Aldrich are in charge of the drive. They hope that everyone will join wholeheartedly into the spirit of the season and try to make the Christmases of these less fortunate children a little more pleasant.

24 Hour Film Service ABC

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Lois Keating — Freeman

Season Ended, Awards Given At A A Coffee

by Midge Briggs and Ann Matthews

AA's coffee just before Thanksgiving officially closed the fall sports season. It seems the freshmen turned the tables on the upperclassmen by winning the class cup, based on competition in hockey, speedball, riflery, and soccer.

Other awards were given at the coffee, including blazers and seals, to those who have recently qualified. Blazers were awarded to Ann Cross, Nancy Evans, Martha Flickinger, Norma Hammady, Jane Mixsell, Nancy Powell, Enid Sivygn, and Lou Voorhees—all of the class of '54. Judy Pennypacker '55, received her blazer. Seals were presented to Jan Roesch and Leta Weiss '53, Carol Chapple, Mary Clymer, Ev Connolly, and Betty Sager '54, and Doris Deming, Jane Dornan, Polly Haebler, Jane Lyon, and Shirley Smith '55.

The results of the two college tennis tournaments were announced. Bonnie Wright was the winner of the freshman tournament, and Tabsy Andrews '55, the winner of the all-college competition.

With the fall sports equipment stored away until next year, along with memories of numb hand on the hockey field, we can now turn to the winter sports that are snugly indoors. Sports practices start this week, and the class games will take place after the Christmas vacation.

Sabre and Spur has announced additions to its ranks. The new members are Jan Rowe, Cadajah Helmerich, Joanne Karnow, and Joan Mikkelsen.

Sailing Club is happy to announce that after what seemed an interminable time it has finally acquired some sailboats. Sailing will start later in the year at the Mystic Museum.



Sophology Editors Dedicate Paper to Features, Frolic

Humor will be the by-word of the first issue of Sophology, the sophomores' special newspaper which will come out some time before exams.

At the first meeting of potential staff members in Windham living room on December 3, Rachel Child and Joan Barkon, co-editors of the publication this year, expressed a desire for light articles on college life—and life in general. The first issue will include some news material, such as the Soph Hop, but feature articles will comprise most of the four pages.

There will be either three or four issues this year and the price is arbitrarily set at \$1.25. A campaign for subscriptions will begin soon, and the first issue will be circulated before exam time.

The staff members who were present at the first meeting and who were assigned articles at that time are Lois Bassett, Sue Weiner, Ethel Evans, Pauline Badham, Gail Andersen, Gretchen Heidel, Jane Grasfeld, Cynthia Rippey, Joan Walsh, Polly Moffette, Sue Donally, Bonnie Van Dyke, Maida Alexander, Polly Milne, Barbara Denty, and Carol Kissell.

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Schmop

(Continued from Page One)

by Knowlton for the raffle of a date with a Coast Guard Cadet, while North guessed the number of pieces of candy in a jar, charging for guesses. Each girl there also had to pay a tax for phone calls. Emily Abbey held contests during dinner, playing "ghost," charades, and cards, and paying certain penalty rates.

NINE MORE DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS VACATION

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Clothing Collected
By Home Ec. Club

Home Ec Club has planned a clothing drive in the dormitories continuing through Thursday, December 11. The clothes collected will be sent to Cabot School in West Virginia, one of the many schools established by the national Save the Children Federation.

This particular school in the coal-mining district of the West Virginia mountains serves twenty underprivileged children who need clothing badly. It is hoped that students will give all clothing possible.

Scarves, socks, mittens, and the like are especially desired, but all clothing will be used, if not by the children themselves, by their parents who are also in need. Boxes have been placed in each dorm for these gifts of clothing.

In addition to these primary means of aid, individual gifts of toys and clothing will be given by Home Ec Club members, an annual function of this club.

Summers

(Continued from Page Two)

Patricia Mottram '53, an Economics major, combined social work and religious discussion with the Lisle Fellowship. Seventy students gave real service on volunteer jobs—many of them serving in hospitals as record clerks, ward assistants or doing occupational therapy work in children's hospitals.

A survey made recently by the Personnel Bureau of the Senior Class shows an outstanding record of summer experience. Seventy-one members of the Class of 1953 or 45 per cent have been active all four summers either working, studying, or traveling. Only two seniors were inactive all four summers. This past summer 141 seniors were active. Eighty-six earned \$24,867.00, 12 held volunteer jobs, 26 studied—23 in universities and 3 in secretarial schools, and 23 traveled—15 in Europe.

Summer months can be made more than just an interval as you climb from one rung of the ladder to the next. Summer months are a time of spending and collecting—spending three months of time and collecting valuable experience, references for future employers, the experience of working in a chosen field, and money for college expenses.

The Personnel Bureau will gladly help you with your summer placement. Students are urged to make an appointment with Miss Guitteau in the Personnel Bureau to discuss summer work opportunities. Available for use are contact files listing positions geographically and by title.

This year job bulletins will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Personnel Bureau so that interested students may have the information about positions as soon as they come in.

A booklet, Your Summers Show, will be distributed to all students on Thursday, December 11, by the Personnel Bureau.

Name Frankenstein
Isaacs, Schweizer

On December 3 the Freshman Class held a meeting for the purpose of nominating a class president. Casey Callaway '53, acted as temporary president and the following freshmen were nominated: Dee Frankenstein from North; Bobby Isaacs of Grace Smith; and Heidi Schweizer of Knowlton.

Dean Noyes also attended the meeting and addressed some remarks to the freshmen.

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plaining "How to
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Cornell U. Offers Aid to Graduates

More than \$200,000 in financial aid will be available to graduate students at Cornell University during the academic year 1953-54, according to an announcement by the university's Graduate School.

The grants are in the form of scholarships and fellowships for study in the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences and mathematics, the biological and agricultural sciences, and engineering. They range in value to \$3,100.

Applications are due by February 22, 1953. Detailed information and application forms are available from the Graduate School, 125 Day Hall, Cornell.

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Winthrop Scholars
(Continued from Page One)

riage in July by spending last summer cooking and sewing for her family in Westport, Connecticut. She hopes also to make use of her Child Development major by teaching nursery school after marriage.

Jean Gallup

You definitely do not feel, when talking with Jean Gallup, that she is analysing you, which is remarkable, since she has done intensive work in her major field, psychology. She did admit, however, that she feels she might know a little more about someone she has known for a long time than would the layman.

Jean has had the unique advantage of being able to combine practical experience with theoretical knowledge. One summer she gave psychological tests at the Norwich State Hospital. This year she is continuing her work begun during the summers at the Submarine Base by giving the Rorschach and other individual tests to servicemen. Normality seems to have more attraction for Jean than abnormality since she has found few examples of the latter. It is doubtful if Jean will have trouble after graduation continuing her Medical Research, as she plans.

Commuting from Norwich every day has not hampered Jean's scholastic activities, even though her friends insist that she goes out every night. She has always managed to keep up with her work from day to day, which is the best advice she can offer to Winthrop Scholar aspirants.

NINE MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS VACATION

Spanish Club Xmas Party on Dec. 16th

As in years past, there will be a festive pinata at the annual Christmas party of the Spanish Club, which will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Dancing, and the singing of the Spanish Christmas carols will comprise the rest of the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. All Spanish Club members are cordially invited to attend.

NINE MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS VACATION

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Continuous Performances**Juniors Formulate
Father's Day Plans**

Connie Demarest was recently elected by the class of 1954 as director of the Fathers' Day Show. This show, annually presented by the Junior class, will be held this spring on May 16, 1953, as one of the highlights of the Fathers' Day program.

Plans for the Fathers' Day Show are already being formed by the Script Committee. This committee, headed by Nancy Gartland, includes: Ann Matthews, Helene Kestenman, Carolyn Chapple, Sylvia Sternberg, Sue Shinbach, Jeanne Gehlmeyer, Diane Robinson, and Louise Klump.

**French Comic Film
Will Be Presented
In Palmer Dec. 13**

Topaze, a French comedy, will be shown in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday night, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50c.

This movie is a satire on ambitious politicians. It is based on a play by Pagnol, who is also the author of the play and movie Marius. The part of Topaze is taken by Fernandel.

Dr. Goodwin

(Continued from Page Two)

ufactured in the non-growing portion of the root.

B) This fluorescent material, made synthetically in the test tube, stops growth when applied to the growing root tip.

C) Experiments are trying to determine whether or not this substance regulates growth; and if so, how?

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have succeeded in isolating another fluorescent material which does not inhibit growth.

NINE MORE DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS VACATION

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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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